





# Colonial Secretary Says That Genius Of Britain Is At Zenith Of Its Power

The significance of the support freely given to the Mother Country in her great war effort by colonies "still under the rule of Downing Street" was emphasized by Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald in a recent speech.

In this fateful war Great Britain's arms and "fair reputation" are sustained by the support of a united colonial empire, he said.

"No fact should give us more pride and quiet confidence in the justice of our cause," he said. "The nations of the Empire which are self-governing, the Dominions, have sprung to our aid, and it is deeply moving that Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders are moving up toward the battle line. But it is not less moving that the peoples of the colonies are eager to share with us every hazard and danger of war."

These peoples were not self-governing and were still under British rule, small communities which might be excused if they shunned fighting. "It is significant, indeed, that they who have experienced us as rulers recognize us instinctively as the champions of the liberty of small peoples."

Referring to the problems of colonial development, the Colonial Secretary said that most government departments in the colonies were already under the control of responsible local ministers and legislatures. There were little capacity to look after their own affairs, while the rule of Downing street was still almost absolute.

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The Colonial Secretary expressed the view that colonial policy should follow two principles.

"First, to preserve and encourage everything that is good in the different ways of life and the different race, tribe or community or national people in the Empire so that they retain their own characteristics; they are the trustees of their well-being."

"Secondly, to introduce in proportionate measure into every colony what is best in thought and practice in Western civilization, which has made so many discoveries that can help to make life more full and more enjoyable for all men."

Referring to the measures announced for extending assistance to colonies, protectores and man-dated territories, Mr. MacDonald said:

"Not in a spirit of boastfulness, but with feelings of pride, we can look back to the past. In our own lifetime the colonies have regained full national status and have been transformed into a Commonwealth of free nations."

"The Dominions do not need any longer our guidance, and the title remains to the colonial people. British Imperial policy is not spent, but at the zenith of its power. Let us devote our experience in the service of government to the greater well-being, welfare and prosperity among the 600,000,000 citizens of our colonial Empire."

## Doing Good Business

**London Dealers In Meat For Cats And Dogs Are Busy**

The cat and dog in London is doing a roaring trade.

With butcher's meat rationed from next month there will be fewer table scraps for cats and dogs, and those spoiled pets who have been getting prime cuts of beef and lamb will be at the secret merits of the butcher's man.

Consequently, the merits of horse-flesh are regaining recognition. Pennyworths and quarter-pounds, cooked and sliced, are a popular delicacy, but the price has soared from 25s to 28s a ton.

"I sell 122 pounds a day here, at 8d, a pound mostly in pennyworths," a local cat-and-dog man told the writer.

## Tribute To Fine Story

During a magazine interview in the magnificent library of his home, the late Charles M. Schwab, surrounded by the rarest and finest volumes in literature, rose, pulled out a copy of "Black Beauty" and said in all sincerity: "Here is one of the finest books ever written."

Gold production in Canada during the first ten months of 1939 amounted to 3,477,229 ounces compared with 3,477,229 ounces in the corresponding period of 1938, and 3,380,735 ounces in 1937.

Another old is made from inferior grades and scraps of amber.

## NAZIS SEND NEUTRAL TO THE BOTTOM



Enough For Canada's Soldiers

One of the best contributions every citizen can make to the war effort of Canada and the future of this country is to help to insure work and security for the soldiers who return.

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He also made a strong appeal to the Government to provide the rehabilitation machinery and then it is up to the auxiliary services of such organizations as the Canadian Legion, which I represent, supported by sympathetic and informed public opinion to counsel and assist the soldiers when they return to civilian life.

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# Bulwark Of The Empire, The British Navy Seeks Trouble Where It Is Found

## Need Something More

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## Thank God we have a Navy!

In recent sincerity the frontal test of the last war may be traced through the history of the world.

From Jostling Fjord to Uruguay and back the British Navy is showing a sound conception of the sense and nonsense of neutrality. This conception can be studied with profit by neutrals and belligerents the world over.

Worship of the fetish of neutrality is the excuse for passing by on the other side.

We could not enter the Baltic, by land, sea, or air, to give Poland our pledged assistance because somebody's neutral susceptibilities might be offended. We could not blast Germany's air bases and submarine bases because some hardy adventurer might be disturbed by our bombers' propellers, some neutral might be stirred by our destroyers' screws. So Poland perished, and Finland is perishing, and our Empire would perish, but the neutral susceptibilities might be offended.

There is nothing sacred about neutrality itself. Neutrality is merely a position, which may be good or bad. Nations should adopt it to save their skins. Some in order to profit while others fight.

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## Health of Canada's People

**Due to Large Measure To Work Of**

One of Canada's most valued public servants during his many years with the federal government, Dr. J. A. Amyot, who died the other day, was a man who devoted his life to the problems of health and who worked tirelessly to improve the health of the people.

Dr. Amyot was born in 1874 in the town of St. John's, New Brunswick. He studied medicine at the University of Toronto and was called to the bar in 1901. He then worked in various capacities for the federal government, including as a health officer and as a member of the Board of Health.

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## Registered Seed

**Farmers Are Urged To Procure Seed Without Delay**

The supply of registered seed in Canada is rapidly growing less by feeding and by sale through the grain trade. This is particularly true of the most resistant varieties of wheat and oats, says the Agricultural Supplies Board and urges that it is important that orders be placed without delay for any registered seed required for spring planting.

Registered seed is pure as to variety, practically free from weed seeds, and high in germination. It therefore gives better returns in yield, quality and grade. Good seed reduces risk, and is the first requirement for bigger and better results for the farmer.

Registered seed is sold only in sealed containers, government-tagged and government-inspected, and does not require cleaning.

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## Lead Menace

**London Has White Army To Watch For Speedsters**

London has a white army to fight the menace of road deaths in the city. The police will be on the watch for offenders against the new after-dark speed limit of 20 miles an hour, established to reduce the mounting highway slaughter.

Patrol cars move through darkened streets at that speed and halt offenders exceeding it. A red torch held from the car window by a white-veiled arm is the signal to stop and receive a ticket. Maximum penalty for violation of the speed limit is £300 (\$445). Bobbies in white coats patrol the streets on foot keeping similar watch.

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## Applique Kittens on Quilt or Pillow



Pattern 6631

"You'll be as pleased as a 'Pretty Pussy' when you make this quilt (a block made in a pillow shape) with the white cat and the black cat, the cats, scraps of different materials. Pattern 6631 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color scheme; directions for quilt, yardage chart; illustration of quilt."

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winning Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

## Queen Mary Visits Factory

**Congratulated Veterans Workers For Service In Great Chocolate Plant**

"That is just what I do myself," remarked Queen Mary when she saw girls sorting waste silver paper at Somerdale, the West Country factory of P. & Fry & Sons, Ltd., which she visited to see how the firm was meeting the demand for chocolate and cocoa, now standard items in the rations of the three fighting forces. During her tour Queen Mary congratulated four members of the firm's staff on their splendid service. They are Miss Mary Meredith, who has been with the firm for 44 years, and Miss Nellie Fenn, Miss Ada Haines and Miss Charlotte Pearce, each of whom has been employed by the firm for over 43 years.

London's register of drivers' licenses contains more than 1,000,000 names, and the number of 2,500 vehicles are filled with Smiths.

Mineral wool, useful in insulation, has been made since 1840.

The breakfast service used by Napoleon on the morning of the Battle of Waterloo was served up in Goodwood House, Sussex, England, the home of the Duke of Richmond.

Los Angeles has an altitude ranging from sea level to 2,785 feet above.







## FRANCE TAKES STEPS TO REVALUE ITS GOLD STOCKS

Paris. — The French government gained \$6,000,000,000 francs for its war chest by revaluation of its gold stocks and borrowing — steps announced in a series of wartime economic decrees.

The franc was quoted at 247½ cents in terms of the Canadian dollar, but this may not represent the price it will be quoted at on the markets following the revaluation of gold.

Thirty billion francs of the sum represents a paper profit on revaluation of the gold content of the franc, and the remaining 20,000,000,000 a temporary loan without interest from the Bank of France to the national treasury.

A decree said the Bank of France would proceed to revalue its gold stocks "on the basis of a weight of gold 23.34 milligrams, 900-thousandths fine franc."

A board program regimenting Frenchmen in the fight against Germany included:

A general census "in a few days" preparatory to distribution of food coupons.

Closing of cake and pastry shops three days each week, the curbing of ordinary bread with bean meal, restrictions on the consumption of alcohol and further limits on gasoline allowances.

Grants to farmers for increased production, cultivation of farm lands within army zones, abolition of customs duties on farm machinery, government distribution of fertilizer and easing of taxes for landlords deprived of rents because of the war.

Placing of women in munitions plants to release men for vital farm work.

In support of his declaration that France was financially sound, Finance Minister Reynaud cited three facts:

During January, 1940, indirect taxes, including the special one per cent transient tax, had yielded 200,000,000 francs (\$6,000,000) more than during the same month in 1939.

During the first half of February purchases of treasury bonds were "very much higher" than during the entire month of December.

During January all domestic expenses of the government were paid out of taxes or public subscriptions to state bonds.

## Suspend Trade Agreement

### Britain To Stop Coal Shipments

LONDON.—Government officials said trade negotiations between Britain and Italy have been "suspended" and Britain has ordered that the navy had been given orders to seize shipments of German coal destined for Italy.

Negotiations for a war trade agreement, proceeding for weeks between Rome and London, apparently had struck serious difficulties, observers said.

While they were in progress Britain allowed Italy to export German coal so as not to cause inconvenience to her.

## Plans For Britain

### First Canadian Plane, Hurricane Fighter, Has Been Delivered

LONDON.—The first Canadian-built Hurricane fighter aircraft has arrived in England—first of a series of the speedy craft to be delivered in the near future.

Built to normal British specifications, the Hurricane carried out a test flight in Canada, which it was announced, was "satisfactory in every way."

It is the first Canadian-built plane to arrive in Britain.

## Members Of Crew Injured

LONDON.—The Royal Association said that several members of the crew of the battleship Nelson had been injured when the vessel was hit by a mine in December. Winston Churchill announced in the House of Commons that the Nelson was damaged by enemy action but gave no details.

## Prisoners Recaptured

LONDON.—Two German prisoners who escaped from an internment camp in eastern Scotland were recaptured near West Lothian, Scotland. Both were sailors.

## Sold As Scrap

Munked. — Germany has sold the bulk of the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee to an Argentine metal concern as scrap.

## Britain's War Effort

### Suggests A Plan For Compulsory Financing Method

LONDON.—Lord Hankey, minister without portfolio, told the House of Lords that a plan to compel men and women to save a proportion of their earnings to help the nation's war effort is "being carefully studied" by the government.

Author of the plan is the noted economist, Mr. Keynes, who explained it in detail to 250 members of parliament while the House of Lords was discussing the major question of how the war is to be financed.

Mr. Keynes plan has the primary object of preventing inflation by curtailing consumption of goods.

Men and women would be forced to deposit a percentage of their earnings with the government which would not be returned until after the war.

Lord Hankey, while admitting Mr. Keynes' plan "has not been rejected," added a warning that any government, before adopting compulsory powers, must see first if the desired object could not be reached otherwise.

The same warning was sounded by Lord Stamp, economic adviser to the government.

Mr. Keynes bases his "deferred pay" plan on the fact that Britain must avoid inflation in wartime through the reduction of income and a restricted supply of consumable goods.

It would prevent the "vicious spiral" of rising wages, and rising prices; it would give to the state a few weeks to finance the war, as these blocked savings would be released after it would give an immediate boost to the economy at the right moment by providing new spending power.

In essence, Mr. Keynes proposed that Britain produce more and consume less to pay for vital imports.

## Plan May Be Considered

### To Use Hudson Bay Route For Lumber Shipments To England

OTTAWA.—The possibility of shipping British Columbia lumber destined for the United Kingdom via Hudson Bay is reported to be under consideration by the timber control board of Britain and Canadian railway companies.

An indication that such a plan is under consideration was given a few weeks ago under a hearing before the board of transport commissioners for Canada on the question of rates for carrying British-borne lumber across the Dominion.

It was then disclosed that Canadian railway companies had been in communication with the British trade board on feasibility of the plan.

Seaboard Lumber Sales Limited, Vancouver, and H. R. MacMillan Export Company announced that they had been awarded an order for 100,000 feet of lumber to be transported by rail to the Atlantic coast for transshipment to the United Kingdom.

## Ship Collides With Sub

### Dramatic Story Told By Survivors

BERGEN, Norway. — A dramatic story of a collision with a submarine in which the submarine's periscope was torn off and the war vessel apparently sunk in the North sea, was told by survivors of the Norwegian ship Arnfinn.

The sailors landed in lifeboats after leaving the damaged Arnfinn. The ship was floating northward when they last saw her.

While the Arnfinn was en route from England to Norway, the sailors saw a submarine with the submarine, which got under the Arnfinn's keel. The Arnfinn developed a heavy leak after the submarine apparently sank but with the help of pumps she managed to reach the coast, where the crew abandoned her.

## Britains In Finland

### Kenneth Roosevelt Appointed Commander Of British Volunteers

LONDON.—Kenneth Roosevelt, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, has been appointed commander of British volunteers to Finland, the Finnish aid bureau announced. The bureau has been recruiting volunteers to fight in Finland.

Roosevelt's appointment was made by Finnish authorities. He renounced his American citizenship last year and took the Finnish citizenship in the British army with the rank of acting major.

One of the oldest industrial cities of Finland, Turku, or Abo, pictured above, now is reported to be a mass of wreckage following a terrific attack by some 600 Soviet planes, subjected to bombing before.

## CZECH REFUGEES IN HUNGARY ARE FACING PERIL

Budapest.—Hungarian police, said to have acted under German pressure, laid siege around the French legation here, where 40 Czech-Slovak refugees were harbored and allegedly provided with French passports.

Hundreds of other Czech-Slovak refugees from the Nazi protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, most of them held in Hungarian jails, declared they faced deportation to Germany as a result of Nazi pressure.

Many of them said they feared they would be put to death if they were deported.

A band of 48 Czech-Slovaks held in the Budapest citadel were neutral legations that "the influence of the Gestapo (German secret police) has forced the Hungarians to treat us severely."

Describing themselves as former Czech-Slovak army officers, college professors and students, the refugees asked for neutral help lest they be sent back to the protectorate "where certain death awaits."

One letter was dated Feb. 13 said: "Five members of our party made an attempt to escape from the citadel through the walls, but were taken when they were sent to get water from the courtyard pump."

"Nine bullets were fired at them. One of the students seemed to have been hit and wounded."

The letter said two of the escaped men were captured by police and "beaten to bloody unconsciousness at the citadel." It declared that five other prisoners were "eye-witnesses of the escape attempt" "were deprived of food for two days" while "our history professor was punished with six days' fasting."

Sixteen policemen and detectives surrounded the French legation grounds with orders to arrest every one who leaves with a recently issued French passport. Police tried to follow the orders but failed to halt the influence of the French minister, Pierre Guetters, in which they said five Czech refugees were taken away by the chauffeur.

Police said the Czech refugees, fleeing persecution in the protectorate, heard of the former Czech-Slovak republic, were granted new French passports soon after crossing the frontier into northern Hungary.

Once the refugees reached the center of Budapest they were safe, police admitted, because many Hungarian families have willingly hidden them until they could make their way to the Yugoslav frontier, where they go to France.

Guetters protested to the foreign office against the corral of police around the legation but met with an equally forceful Hungarian protest against his urging the legation to harbor the Czechs.

## Damage To Airframe

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LONDON.—Captain Harold Balfour, under-secretary for air, told the House of Commons that one of three 31-ton flying boats built for British post-trans-Atlantic service, was damaged recently and another was returned to the makers for modification. He said they would be used when service starts in June.

## WHERE RED BOMBS DESTROY

## BOY SCOUT LEADER



Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, at 83, says he feels old "zip."

## Reich Offer To Roumania

### Would Guarantee Borders In Return For Oil Supplies

Bucharest.—Authoritative quarters said Germany had offered to guarantee Roumania's borders in return for huge reserves in oil, wheat and other raw material shipments to the Reich.

These sources said the plan was submitted while the Roumanian cabinet considered issuing a royal decree for virtual civil mobilization to abandon her plan for civil mobilization and send at least 1,000,000 of her 1,400,000 men under arms back to their jobs in fields and factories.

Acceptance of the German plan, it was said, would oblige Roumania to abandon her plan for civil mobilization and send at least 1,000,000 of her 1,400,000 men under arms back to their jobs in fields and factories.

The German plan also was said to include a promise to prevent unjust Hungarian, Bulgarian and Soviet Russia to abandon their territorial claims on Roumania and sign non-aggression pacts with her.

Germany was reported ready to sponsor a new railway agreement between Roumania and Hungary to make it easier to transport vital supplies to the Reich.

Authoritative quarters said it was extremely doubtful whether Roumania would accept the plan because a price—virtual Nazi monopoly of her exports—was considered far too high.

## Purchase Aluminum

### Entire Surplus Exportable Supply Of Canada Contracted By Britain

LONDON.—The supply ministry announced purchase of the entire exportable surplus of the Aluminum Company of Canada for the remainder of 1940 and all of 1941.

It was understood accordingly that arrangements had been completed for increasing Canada's wartime output of aluminum—the all-important metal vital for the conduct of war, sea and land warfare—to a point where her production will almost equal Germany's.

The British Aluminum company's 1940 output has been purchased.

## California Floods

### Swollen Rivers Pour Over Rich Farm Lands

San Francisco.—Vast sections of northern and central California lay under deep flood waters and hundreds were homeless in the wake of a three-day rainstorm.

Swollen rivers poured over thousands of acres of rich farm lands and backed into city areas. Slides blocked major rail and highway arteries, and high winds shipped heavy seas against shorelines.

Officials of the state legislature considered calling a special session for the purpose of taking such action as may be necessary under the unusual conditions caused by devastating floods.

National guardsmen (militiamen) were ordered by Governor C. Olson to help evacuate 10 families from homes in Yuba county where the Sacramento river was over its banks.

War On Shipping

## Swedish Air Force Note Of Position Of Neutral

Stockholm.—The Swedish arbitration of merchant marine captain called on the Swedish government to take steps together with other neutral states to terminate the war now being waged against neutral shipping.

The executive committee of the organization passed a resolution declaring that neutral ships are being virtually destroyed while engaged in loyal fulfillment of existing trade pacts.

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Kuivala was bombed time after time by fleets as large as 10, 60 and 100 warships.

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## Better World Order

### United States Interested In Preventing Regeneration After End Of War

WASHINGTON.—Cordell Hull, secretary of state, said that conversations are under way between United States diplomats and governments all over the world in the interest of preventing the forces of anarchy, regeneration and economic totalitarianism from gaining control after the end of the war.

He said that copies of his recent statements concerning contacts made with neutrals with a view of establishing a better world order after peace had been won.

Asked at his press conference whether this referred solely to capital of neutral nations, Mr. Hull said it meant all capitals.

The action was taken, he said, with a view to preparations for post-war adjustments, economic and military. He emphasized that the conversations had nothing to do with conditions during the war.

If the forces of peace and stability—especially economic peace—Mr. Hull said, are not organized preparatory to the transition and reconstruction period after the war, the forces of anarchy and regeneration, economic totalitarianism, probably would have the same tendency they had after the first great war.

This tendency, he said, was to spread their practices of an ever-narrowing and more disastrous battle through increasing areas of the world, with much worse destructive effects than followed a similar policy after 10 years of the post-war period.

The secretary of state refused to say that the line in the nature of the reaction from governments already communicated with, except to say his preliminary impression was that it was favorable.

He also said he could not say at this time whether any of these governments had "made" specific plans or programs for economic readjustments and disarmament agreements after the war.

In Great Britain apricot stones are manufactured into face powder; in Germany they are made into high explosives.

## FINNS ARE FORCED BACK BY PRESSURE OF RUSSIAN ARMY

Helsinki. Forced back once more on the Karelian Isthmus, the Russians, Finnish forces, braced themselves in what they were stronger positions, massed artillery and aimed the fire of Viipuri bay in an effort to prevent encirclement of Viipuri, objective of the Russian invaders.

The Finnish high command reported that the Red army, entering the fourth month of its ponderous offensive, was forced to pay dearly for every inch of ground gained in this area while continued assaults on the eastern side of the isthmus were said to have been repulsed with heavy losses.

Many civilians were killed, fires were started which raged far into the night and much damage was done by huge fleets of Russian bombing planes which attacked sea and land targets in waves.

At least 10 persons were killed and many wounded in the battle of Savolax, 30 miles north of Viipuri in Kokkonen lake, where the planes tossed their bombs in frequent attacks.

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## THE RIVER OF SKULLS

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CHAPTER XIV.—Continued

"But think of her watching the back trail—day after day, wondering why we don't come!"

"She know we follow. Every day, Alan, she know we come far wild Rough and deep pup. She have de strong heart," consoled Noel as the two led down the white face of the mountain between the barren hills. "She know, some day she see us."

It was a long trail to the cache at the head of the river, but, as the willing Ungavas took the heavy load over the river ice, Alan's mad desire to lighten the sled by abandoning food in an attempt to undertake at once the girl he loved still fought with his better judgment. The horror of her situation tormented him through the hours, spurring him on—on. Somewhere up the Koksoak these men he followed were lashing their dogs—taking her farther and farther away—she called to him—called his name. He could hear her.

At the fork McQueen's trail swung up the Koksoak, as they anticipated it would, and not towards Chimo. He was making for the East Coast but well Alan realized that McQueen, if he got away, would carry to the coast with his stolen gold no witness to the murder of John McQueen. Somewhere on the trail, later on, they would desert her—leave her young body to the foxes and the wolves.

As they stopped to give the dogs a "breathin'," Alan dropped to his knees beside the black lead-dog. Taking the husky's jaws in his two mittened hands while the dog's frosted breath lifted in a cloud from his panting jaws and lolling tongue, Alan looked long into Rough's brown eyes.

"They've got her, boy—got Heather! They're a long, long way ahead of us, but we're going to wear them down—going to run them off their feet before the end. We're going to get Heather, Rough. Heather who always loved you."

At the name, the husky pricked

his ears and looked around, as if searching for his comrade of the golden hair who rolled with him in the snow.

Alan's voice was rough with emotion as he went on. "She's calling to us, boy. I heard her—calling to you and me to save her. It's a hard pull now, that died dog, Rough, but we'll need it, every pound."

The dog thrust his nose towards Alan's head and sniffed as his deep throat rumbled.

"It's going to be hard on the big dog, running most of the day with little rest. But it's for Heather, Rough—for Heather!"

Again the dog pricked his ears and stood up in his harness to sweep the river ice with a quick look. Then, with a whine, he looked in his master's face as if asking for an explanation.



"We're going to get Heather, Rough."

In turn Alan patted and talked to Powder, Shot and Rogue.

"You three pups," he said, "are going to break your backs to help old Rough! We're going faster and faster and some day I'm going to ask you to give everything you've got—every last pound to bring Heather back to us!"

The great huskies hunched against the skin leggings of the man, nuzzling his hand, as he talked to them while he rubbed their ears.

In the morning, starting in the freezing November air, under the stars, they pushed on up the desolate valley to make camp in the dusk of a wind-bark of spruce. When fed, the tired dogs at once dug sleep-holes in the snow and, curling up, noses in tails, fed the frost with their thick, double coats.

At the gorge of the Naskapi ambush, while it was still light, they reached McQueen's first camp, in the thick scrub of the river bottom below the rapids.

"By gar, he drive dose dog all day and all night," said Noel, examining the snow about the camp ground.

"They must have jumped our camp before daylight, then travelled 20 or 30 miles before they stopped. We must be that much ahead of us now," groaned Alan.

"Sleep hole of sex dog, here," announced Noel. "Day keel dose dog for sure!"

"Yes, but we're two days behind them, Noel! It's going to be days and days before we begin gain on them with this load. I wish—"

"Ah-hah! Wat did?" Noel held a scrap of inner bark which had been stripped from a dwarf birch. "Something on dis, Alan!" cried the Indian, handing the sheet of bark to his friend.

"Where'd you find it?"

"In dis spruce, here!"

Alan's mittened hand shook as he read the scrawled words burned with a charred stick on the bark. "Safe!" he read, huskily. "I—love—you! H!"

"Noel! Noel!" cried the half-frantic Cameron. "She left this for us! She left this message! She's safe, but she's waiting for us and we're just crawling with this load! Let's gamble, Noel! Take 300 pounds and race the dog! We'll get them—then get them in a few days! I can't stand it—thinking of her watching the back trail—watching day after day!"

The Indian seized his friend by the shoulders. "You are klavew!" he said, sternly. "You know better! Wee Three Hunter, dat mean wid our odder sturk, less dan ten day dog and we starve on de headstar. For we weel run into beg snow, mabee drifter—mabee two day. Dat might hold us up three-four day. You ween Heather starve wid us, we we get her?"

"Oh, I know you're right—I know you're right, but the waiting is hard—hard!"

Alan knew that Noel was right but his anxiety to reach Heather lashed him like a whip, tortured him as the somber spruce of the river shores moved slowly past.

But that night as he crawled into his sleeping-bag, the scrap of birch inside his inner vest of fawn skin he repeated again and again, "She's safe."

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But Alan would not be comforted. McQueen was still gaining and, day after day, Heather was being taken farther and farther from him.

"You're right, sir—it is a dud!"

—The Bulletin, Australia.

believes me now? She knows I love her! She knows!"

### CHAPTER XV.

On went the dog team up the frozen Koksoak. Huddling between the ribs of his beloved huskies, buttressing their vitality with big meals but, as the sleds slowly lightened, travelling faster with longer hours, Alan held to the tracks on the river ice and over the shores around open rapids and gorges, as a fox hounds to a rabbit trail. They passed the mouth of the River of Death and passed on to the long lake where they had picked up Napayo. Here, over the hard surface of the wind-pounded ice the Ungavas gave proof of the royal strain from which they sprang. Mile after mile, through two days, they took the still heavy sled, at a trot. But McQueen had lashed his dogs over the good going of the lake ice and, from his campfire, was still two days ahead. Desperate, he was gambling with starvation and the strength of his dogs to out-distance the inexorable fate that hung to his heels.

As they approached the narrows, at the end of the second long day of the lake ice, following the tracks that did not swing in to the shore but still kept on until they failed in to the distance, the disheartened Alan turned to his friend.

"It's no use, Noel! They're more than two days ahead, tonight! They've gained on us coming up the lake. I thought we'd pick up on them, with our dogs travelling the way they have, but they've gained!"

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what a fate? Six dogs with a light load against four still pulling a heavy sled. By the time the sled was lightened so the team could begin to race, McQueen would be far in the network of lakes beyond the head of the river where any new fall of snow would wipe out his trail and Heather lost beyond reach—lost forever. For McQueen would never bring her alive to the coast.

Through the early sunset that tinted the white lake surface and the snow of the bleak hills to red, and into the bitter dusk, the tired team pushed on. At last, in the river above, they made camp, while over the lake to the north, the aurora glowed and glowed, and above them, ribbons of mist caselessly coiled and uncoiled to coil again in snake-like writhings across star-studded heavens. It grew colder and colder, the night lake and river ice split with a dull booming, like muffled gunfire, while the spruce mapped as it contracted under the increasing frost.

(To Be Continued)

### A Real Miracle Man

Hope Of Nazis As Fuel Creator Is Friedrich Bergius

Lennu F. Barton, in the New York Sun, says:

A tall, bald, monolithic miracle man is Germany's hope in the crucial struggle for wartime fuels. With the current news story that the Reich's 1939 production of Ersatz gasoline will reach 12,750,000 gallons, Friedrich Bergius is the wizard out of the brothers Grimm to whom Germany always turns in her fairy tales and wars. His are the patents for liquefying and hydrogenating coal and converting it into gasoline. As a huge new plant goes under way at Stettin, he is perhaps the most important single individual in the Reich, as the new fuel is still inadequate, both in quantity and quality, and they expect him to bring it through.

It was Harvard University which tagged him as a modern magician, when he was given an honorary degree at the bi-centennial celebration of several years ago. His patents for making synthetic gasoline were among those seized by Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, in the world war. The American chemical industry took them over with avid interest, but were disappointed to find that the Germans had held out the master key in each case.

Dr. Bergius, 57 years old, is also an industrial and keen business man, and in 1931 received the Nobel prize, with Carl Bosch, for his work in liquefying coal. He was an associate and co-worker of the great scientist Haber, who conveniently converted a miracle for Germany in the world war, and helped prolong the name, by taking nitrogen from the air. Haber dissented from the Nazi dogma and died in ignominy. Dr. Bergius caught step nicely and is an eager champion of national socialism, although he did subscribe the plan to produce a pure Aryan, non-Jewish state. He is always elegantly groomed, quite British in appearance, and is always photographed with his hat on. That is because he is completely bald. He can make most out of asphalt and sulphur, but he hasn't yet developed a hair-restorer.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### MOLASSES ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

2 cups Kellogg's All-Bran  
1/2 cup molasses  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda  
Add All-Bran to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Mix flour, salt and soda together and combine with All-Bran mixture. Bake in muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven at 375° for about 20 minutes. Yield: One dozen muffins (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

#### CORN AND CHEESE POTAGE

4 tablespoons butter  
1 onion, cut fine  
12 Christie's Soda Wafers  
3 cups milk  
1 cup corn  
1/2 cup cheddar cheese  
Salt, pepper, paprika  
Melt butter in a kettle and onions and brown slowly. Crumble crackers fine and stir into first mixture. Add milk a little at a time, and heat thoroughly. Add corn, cheese and seasoning and serve hot with toast and Soda Wafers. Six portions.

The U.S. Bureau of Fisheries greatly increased demand for dogfish as a food by changing the name to grayfish.

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### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### OCCUPATION

Indolence is a delightful but distressing habit; we must do something to be happy. Action is no less necessary than thought to the instinctive tendencies of the human frame.—Hazlett.

Absence of occupation is not rest. A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.—Copper.

As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every moment of time.—John Mason.

All successful individuals have become much by hard work; by improving moments before they pass into hours, and hours that other people may occupy in the pursuit of pleasure.

He lives long that lives well, and time misapplied is not lived, but lost.—Fulmer.

This is the gospel of labor. You get your bread from the Lord of Love, come down from above.

To live with the men who work. Henry Van Dyke.

### Children Were Right

Science Has Learned Something

About Food Value Of Spinach

Mother and Dad can be wrong.

Dr. Roger Tronsdale, nationally known food chemist, told a civil organization at Bellville, Calif., science has learned that "the calcium properties of spinach are not available to the human system. Only 20 per cent. of its iron is available."

"But this is not the worst of it. The oxalate radical in spinach precipitates the calcium from other foods and carries it away."

"After all, young folks have been exactly right in their fearful resistance to the supposed builder of sturdy bodies."

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"What's the difference between a  
professional golfer and an amateur  
one?"  
"Well, a professional can control his  
chin both during the game and after-  
ward."

Mathematics Teacher: "Robert, can  
you tell me what is meant by a poly-  
gon?"  
Robert: "I guess it means a parrot  
that lied about it."

A teacher was instructing his class  
in the use of synonyms. Now, children,  
he said, what is the opposite of sor-  
row?"  
"Joy," shrieked the class in unison.  
And what is the opposite of 'woe'?"  
"Gossip," cried a young lad.

Guest: This room looks to me like  
a cell.  
Bellboy (politely): Well, it's all a  
matter of what a person's used to.

Agent: "Sir, I have something here  
which will make you popular, make  
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Prospective customer: "I'll take a  
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At a luncheon of newspaper men the  
following toast was offered: "The La-  
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Tommy: I don't think Auntie will  
say; she didn't bring much luggage.  
Johnny: But look how long baby has  
stayed; and he didn't bring anything.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(continued from front page)

known as the "Pork Barrel".  
It is well that the greatest ambition  
of the "Party Healer" and perhaps  
some letter writers, is to get something  
out of this "Pork Barrel."

It would be interesting to know how  
much was allotted to the Bow River  
Liberal candidate from this "War  
Chest" for campaign funds, and if he  
is elected, how will he help to reward  
those who contributed to the "War  
Chest" funds. We tax payers would  
like to know.

The hand-out from the "War Chest"  
that the Liberal candidate receives is  
one of the strings that bind him to the  
party, and forces him to play politics  
their way. Saskatchewan and Manitoba  
had several private members and two  
cabinet ministers with the Government  
in the last session, but their time was  
sadly lacking when the low price of  
wheat was set last session.

My stable friend, I did not have to  
discuss anything with anyone prior to  
putting that letter in the paper. The  
contents were facts, which so far you  
seem unable to dispute, but I will con-  
fess, unlike yours of February 23, my  
letter did not contain the wisdom of  
Solomon, nor the philosophy of Socra-  
tes, and neither did I get the facts  
from the "party press".

Mr. Leisner, the C.C.F. candidate,  
says: "Pork Barrel Politics must go",  
and a vote for the C.C.F. is a vote for  
true democracy.

T. J. KING

## THE VALUE OF GOOD SEED

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sary to seed sound, disease-free grain.  
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clean and of strong germination.  
Farmers should know the percentage  
germination of the seed they intend to  
sow. If the germination percentage is  
low, weakness or disease is in-  
dicated.

Every agricultural authority advises

farmers to pay careful attention to  
the seed they sow this spring. Farmers  
should plan ahead to provide for fu-  
ture seedlings. Obtain a few bushels of  
registered or certified seed from a  
professional seed grower and use the  
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